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REV. FATHER BOUCHARD AT THE
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

"The Church of Christ."

On Sunday evening the Rev. Father Bouchard

opened his usual services by delivering

an address on "The Church of Christ." After

repeating what he had previously stated in the

morning with regard to the object and conduct

of his holy mission, he proceeded to expound the

important subject above named.

He said that, according to the holy writings,

Christ our Saviour established His Church during

His sojourn on this earth, nearly 1800 years ago.

His Church is now nineteen centuries old; but

old and venerable as she is, she is to-day the same

established organization that she was when Christ

established her. She was in the beginning a

visible corporation or body, for Christ organized

His Church out of such material as he (the Rev.

speaker) saw before him—human beings, visible

men—and consequently the church which He

established was a visible corporation or body. It

is such still. It was one then; it is one still. It

was ruled and directed by a supreme authority,

vested in one head—that visible head directing the

Church in all that pertained to faith, morals and

discipline. It was one in faith, professed but one

creed, and believed one system in doctrine. The

Church is the same still, and the Sacraments then

administered are received and administered still.

The Church is still perfect in her organization, and

has been during the nineteen centuries of her ex-

istence. He might say she differs from what she was

nineteen centuries ago; she is now numerically

greater than she was then. The Church was only

a mere handful of members, and could be counted

on the fingers. Now she can be counted by mil-

lions and hundreds of millions. The Prophets

have most wonderfully portrayed the growth of

the Church of Christ. * * * It is compared

to a little stone cut out of the mountain, and as it

rolled down and onward it increased in magni-

tude till it filled the whole world. So it is with the

Church. She has gone forward, increasing and

increasing in numbers, filling the whole earth. We

find her amongst every people. The sound of her

canticles reaching along every valley. There is not

a spot where she may be found. Our Divine

Saviour spoke of the Church in these words:

"It was like a grain of mustard seed, which, when

planted, becomes a great tree, so that the birds of

the air seek refuge in its boughs." It was very

small in the beginning. The Church has grown

up, increasing in magnitude, spreading far and

wide, so that from the four corners of the world

we find nations and tribes flowing into her bosom.

Such is the Church of Christ. To-day we find her

filling the whole earth. She has not ceased. We

say, without fear of contradiction, Christ's Church

has never ceased to increase. No obstacle that has

been placed in her way has prevented her

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pledged His word she should never cease.

Behold the foundation of Christ's Church was a

rock, and what does that imply? That the founda-

tion is every enduring, indestructible; it implies

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structibility in the words "I am with you." * * *

According to Christ's own promise, His Church

OUR THEATRE AND OUR ACTORS.

Her Bandmann's sojourn amongst us is

drawing to a close. He has interested and

instructed us during the few weeks he has

been here. His gentlemanly bearing and

sterling social qualities apart from his still

ly as an actor have won for him many

friends. It may be said to have been for-
tunate that he landed from the Zeelandia

on his way from the Colonies to San Fran-

cisco at the solicitation of Dr. McGrew and

one or two other friends whom he chanced

to meet whilst strolling through this holy

city, as Mr. Moncreux Conway would say,
on the Sabbath Day. It is a source of

gratification to know that he has been sub-

stantially rewarded for his professional

services, and that in social circles he has

thoroughly enjoyed himself and been well

received in all directions. The ennuis into

which many of this community are apt to

fall for want of something or somebody to

enliven the evenings, can only be imag-

ined by those who have "no where to go."

"Tis true there is the library and the Y. M.

C. A. hall and sometimes the band. But

these become monotonous to the single

young man, and it is with a feeling of es-

tate that he welcomes the arrival of an

actor like Mr. Bandmann. The sedentary

occupation of being confined to a store or

an office all day, demands some diversion

in the evenings. Such has been provided

by Herr Bandmann and Miss Beaudet, ab-

stantly assisted by Mr. Chas. Lobbett. For-

getting that Herr Bandmann's forte is

tragedy he nevertheless is a fair comedian,

and though his repertoire of light plays is

apparently not very extensive, he has in-

variably succeeded in parting with his

audiences in a happy mood, each having a

mutual desire to meet "once again." Mr.

Fred McCabe, who was Herr Bandmann's

immediate predecessor on our stage, was

also on his way from the Colonies to the

States when he found sufficient inducement

to remain a few weeks amongst us, as well

received and liberally patronized, and we

feel sure that any artists of merit en route

either way, would willingly and cheerfully

break the monotony of a long sea voy-

age and follow the good example set

by Herr Bandmann and Miss Beaudet.

Combination and variety are the

resources of our community and their wants.

The benefit would be mutual. As Herr Band-

mann said in his brief address to his audience

on Saturday night last: "Your beau-

tiful theatre is worthy of any metropolis in

the world."

When the theatre, or the Music Hall as it

is styled, was built, about three and a

half years ago, the shareholders antici-

ated grand results. Large dividends were

seen in the future, and a no dearth of amuse-

ments during our dull season. What was

the result? There were so many interested

in it, that it appeared to be naturally in-

ferred that it could not fail. Time proved

otherwise. It was nobody's business to

look directly after the working of the insti-

tution, or rather no one exercised that

function, and the result was, a failure. Happ-

ily the theatre has passed into the hands of

one who has capital, enterprise and energy.

On Mr. Irwin's recent visit to California,

he concluded arrangements with a first-class

comedy company to visit Honolulu next

month. They deserve to be supported, and

the enterprising lessee, or proprietor, de-

serves the thanks of the community.

Looking ahead, we learn from the Ameri-

FUNERAL OF H. R. H. PRINCESS
KEKAULIKE.

The funeral of Her late Royal High-

ness Princess Kekaulike took place last Sunday

afternoon from her late residence at Uluani,

on Beretania street. Between 1 and 2 o'clock,

the road was lined with carriages conveying

passengers to the place where Her Highness

died, and from whence the procession was

appointed to start. His Majesty personally su-

perintended the final arrangements in connection

with the obsequies, and there were also present

His Majesty's Ministers, Members of the Diplo-

matic and Consular Corps, and many of our

leading citizens. His Ex. Governor Dole

appeared in full uniform, as also did the at-

tachés of the King's and Governor's Staffs.

Major Kinnikaka was the executive officer in com-

mand of the procession, and he displayed

tact and ability, in quietly and orderly

fulfilling the orders of his superior officer. The

undertaker, Mr. C. E. Williams, personally su-

perintended the removal of the coffin to the

hearse, and shortly after two o'clock, the fune-

ral cortege moved towards the final resting place.

Minute guns were fired from the shore battery.

The hearse was drawn by members of Ahiani

Poola. The band commenced with the hearse

and chief mourners passed through the Man-

solone. The impressive English Burial Service

was read by the Bishop of Honolulu, assisted by

Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, the choir singing a

hymn appropriate to the solemn occasion. The

following was the order of the procession:

Undertaker,
Police Force,
Marshals of the Kingdom,
Hawaiian Cavalry,
Honolulu Fire Department,
so that from the four corners of the world

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